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THE MAN WITH THE PLAISE

It carried the beholder back to thirty years ago, when the threshing-machine was heard only at rare intervals, and the honest farmer spread his golden stalks on the clean barn floor and fisiled away with such tempered blows that not a kernel was broken. The man who had it sat down on one of the benches in the West Circus Park. The pedestrian and the man had to keep ex- ton Post. plaining over and over:

"Well, I'll have some beans to shell this Pall, and I kinder thought 'twould be easier to flail 'em out. The hardware man told me he had to send to Vermont for it." Pretty soon along came a gray-headed Alderman, and when he saw that fail he looked ten years younger all at once.

"I handled that for over ten years," he said as he picked it up and spit on his hands. "Seems like old times to get hold of this bickery again."

He stepped out one side to give the crowd an exhibition on the grass, and his success was great. At the second blow the fail end hesitated in mid-air, wobbled about and finally came down with a whack on his patriot's head, making him see more stars than a winter's night ever brought out. He dropped the weapon with the remark that he was already ten minutes late in keeping an appointment, and he was rubbing his skull as far down the street as he could be Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is the very seen. The next man to try it was one who got off a passing car under the idea that a dog fight was in progress.

"A flail? Ha! ha! Why, I haven't seen a flail since I was married," he chickmy time. You boys stand back there." vigorous manner.

myself, I-"

Something happened. He dropped the dozen voices asked what hit him, he refused By-and-by a third man came sailing along

and when he saw the flail he remarked that his father had used one like it nearly all his life, and was called the smartest fafler in "Can't you use it?" inquired one of the

"Why, of course. If you boys want to see how our fathers got their wheat to mill, I'll give you a little exhibition. Here, bub, hold my hat," He buttoned his cost, moistened his

hands, and began work. The first blow nearly broke a man's knee; the second cracked against a boy's elbow, and at the third the failer grabbed the top of his head and sat down with a subdued look in the corners of his mouth. "Well, I guess I'll be jogging along,"

said the owner of the flail, as he rose up. "It's all in getting the kink of it, A feller who makes twists and wobbles a special study, won't git his head broke over twice a day, but a green hand might as well sit down under a brick kiln during a tomader. Day, gentlemen."-M. Quad.

JOHN ANSTER'S CLIENT.

John Anster was an Irish lawyer of the last generation. A man of great and varied erudition, the translator of Goethe's "Fanst," and author of many poems. It was he who wrote the famous rhyme to the Apocalypse, satirizing bimself thus : "Lo, Anster was there, with his pale face and

chalky lips, Like to the beast that's found in the Apocalypse." Anster was never fitted for court practice and devoted much more of his time to poetry than law. So his friends got him appointed Registrar of the Admiralty Court, whereof a very prosy lawyer (the late Sir Henry Meredyth) was the Judge. One of his cronies, meeting Anster, congratulated him on obtaining such a snug sine-

"What do you mean by a sinecure?" asked Auster. "A place with little or nothing to do."

"Then you are greatly mistaken if you think I am so fortunate," replied the "What have you to do?" asked Conway, in much surprise, for it was no-

"Listen to the judgments of Sir Henry Meredyth," said Anster, and he added the couplet :

"Il you want to be bored, and bored to the very Go list to a speech from Sir Henry Meredyth." Anster only once defended a prisoner. A man named Kelly had incurred the enmity of the Whitebork, and his doom was sealed. He was waylaid, and the contents of a blunderbuss stretched him lifeless on the highway. Some clue was obtained which led to the arrest of the murderer, and he stood tal crime. Being undefended, the Court | Henrietta, Tamise, Camel's Hair and Nuns' assigned Anster to give the prisoner the Cloths, Jet Black Mourning Cashmeres, beneat of his legal skill. It was a trying Courtauld's Crapes, from lowest to highest ordeal for poor Ansler, who had little ex- grade,

in the dock in Cork, indicted for the capiperience in common-less in criminal-law, but by some fatslity a material flaw in the indictment to which the prisoner pleaded, was whispered by some veteran friend, and Anster, to the surprise of every one in general, and himself in particular, made the point, obtained the ruling in his favor, and the prisoner was acquitted.

Anster sat up late that night in his lodg.

White and Colored Table Damask, Pillow Linen, Linen Sheetings, Muslins, Tickings, White and Colored Marseilles Counterpanes, Napkins, Doylies, Huck and Damask Towels, Glass Towelling, Table and Stair Oil Cloths, Crumb Cloths, Stair Crash, Window Holland, Vestibule Lace, Nottingham Curtains, Embroidered Bureau, Table, and Piano Covers, Crochet Quiits, Blankets and Comfortables.

Anster sat up late that night in his lodg- fortables. ings in Old George street, Cork. All the immates of the house save himself were in bed, when a rude knock startled the poetbarrister. It was unattended to, and, when repeated, Auster went to the door. He heard his name pronounced, and, on opening the door, saw the Whiteboy whose life he had saved by making the point which upset the indictment.

naming not the living, but the murdered "I'm not Kelly, plaze yer honor," re-

turned the client; "'tis meself is the boy This hardy avowal caused Anster to shut the door very speedily in the face of his first and last ellent from the docks, and he nover knew whether he had come to kill or

A Desdwood man saw another reach for his hip pocket, thought the fellow meant draw a revolver on him and shot him dead. Then he found that the man was about to draw a flask to treat him, and he much reretted his hasty act. But he remarked that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out, and took a drink from the flask. Such a touching example of respect for the rare sight of such an article halted every last wishes of the dead is seldom seen .- Bos-

"Look here, Uncle Mose, you ought shoot dat dog. He is gwine to hab hydrophobia, sure," said Jim Webster. Uncle Mose, somewhat alarmed, asked what were the symptoms. He am afeared to drink water. Dat am certain sign." "G'way, fool nigger! You hain't drunk no water yer self in de last ten years, and you hain't bit nobody yit. Does ye want me to take a gun and shoot bofe of ye bekase yer don't drink

water ?' - Sweet's Siftings. THE RED MASK. You have seen persons afflicted with ervsipelas? Well, it is an awful thing. It disfigures the face almost beyond recognition and is as surgery. dangerous as it is repulsive. It often causes sudden death, and is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's "Fa- MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND vorite Remedy." His health is now perfect.

life of the blood.

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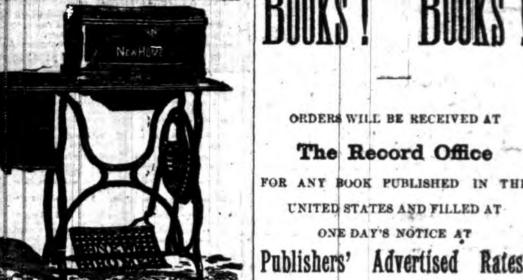
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